

COUNCIL BLUFFS

C. C. COOK & CO.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
WHOLESALE FLOUR HOUSE,
General Agents for the Celebrated Mills of H. D. Bush & Co., Golden Eagle Flour, Leavenworth,
Kansas, and Queen Bee Mills, Sioux Falls, Dakota.
Reference, Smith & Cretz, Council Bluffs, Ia.

H. E. SEAMAN,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
STATIONERY AND PRINTER'S GOODS,
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

TITLE ABSTRACT OFFICE.
J. W. SQUIRE & CO.
Lands and Lots Bought and Sold.
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES.
NOTARIES PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCERS.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

H. LARSON,
15 North Main Street.
WHOLESALE DEALER IN SHOE FINDINGS.
Ready-fitted uppers, in calf and kid, Oak and Hemlock SOLE LEATHER, and all
goods pertaining to the shoe trade. Go to us as cheap as in the East.

GO TO
MRS. NORRIS' NEW MILLINERY STORE
FOR STYLISH SPRING MILLINERY. PATTERN BONNETS AND
CHILDREN'S HATS A SPECIALTY.
105 South Main Street. - - - Council Bluffs Ia.

WATER WAVES
That never require crimping, at Mrs. J. J. Good's Hair Store, at prices never before touched by
any other hair dealer. Also a full line of switches, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Also gold,
silver and colored nets. Waves made from India's own hair. Do not fail to call before purchasing
elsewhere. All goods warranted as represented.
MRS. J. J. GOOD,
29 Main street, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

MASON WISE, HAIR GOODS.
LIVERY, FEED & SALE STABLE
The largest and best
stables in the west.
Roadsters, Saddle and
draft horses for sale,
also a fine lot of mules
just received which
will be closed out
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SCOTT ST., NEAR BROADWAY.
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NICE NEOLA.

A Busy Young Town in Pottawattamie County.

Correspondence of the Bee.
NEOLA, Pottawattamie county, Ia.,
May 3.—Neola is 21 miles to the
northeast from Council Bluffs, on the
Rock Island road, and contains about
500 inhabitants, a \$4,000 school house,
two steam elevators, two dozen stores
and trading houses, bank, two hotels,
and a newspaper.

THIRTEEN YEARS AGO,
when the Rock Island railroad was
constructed through here, this was an
unbroken prairie; but the location of
a station here formed the nucleus for
a village, and having grown and be-
come important, it has just received
its charter as a young city, and puts
on "long dresses" by indulging in a
major, council, and marshal. It is
related that few towns, of its size, can
be found on the slope, that can show
more business than Neola. Whether
it was by accident or by the example
and influence of Council Bluffs, your
correspondent is not informed, but
certain it is, that the streets are laid
out irregularly, and yet the city is
clustered on a southern slope like an
ancient Creopatra, the "city of the violet
crown."

The new railroad is ready for the
iron along here and it is understood
that the iron horse will soon be run-
ning from the Bluffs to this place,
where it crosses to the northern side
of the Rock Island railroad, and parts
company with that old stand-by and
pioneer in Iowa.

Some new stores are being opened
and new buildings going up, the stores
have an appearance of activity, carry
large stock, and the business men
seem happy and cheerful as though
their trade was good.
The two hotels are doing a good
business, and do their part towards
sustaining the reputation of the town.
Mr. S. Burgess and family, of the
Commercial house was for many years
a prominent merchant and trader in
Warren, Pa., coming here from Frem-
ont, Neb., and the few months he
has been here have given the house a
reputation among the traveling public
that brings plenty of custom.

THE NEOLA CANK
is owned by Mr. Lodge, of Neola and
Henry, of Walnut. Mr. Henry having
another bank in Walnut. The Lodge
Bros. were the first to open a store in
Walnut and have been identified with
the early development of this part of
the state. The bank here is in a neat
and convenient building and provided
with time locks and such other fix-
tures as are generally found in well
regulated institutions of this kind.
J. A. Hamilton is closing out his
lumber trade and takes up live stock,
while he clings to the grain trade,
from force of habit.

THE NEW STORE
of Thos. Meierstein on the hill, is an
addition to the business of the place.
Mr. M. has quite recently come from
the east, and having purchased a farm
has also opened a general merchandise
stock of great variety, including many
novelties, and we wish him all success
as a new citizen and business man.

We found our list of Bee readers
were happy and prosperous and the
number growing, and were kindly re-
ceived by the gentlemanly editor of
The Neola Times, Mr. E. P. Irvin.
The Times is still young, but seems
to have a good constitution, and when
located in the new building, as it ex-
pects to soon, will become a strong
supporter of Neola.

We met here, also, Mr. Samuel
Wood, of Unionburg, eight miles
from this city. Mr. W. came to Iowa
in 1840, and has seen the growth and
understands the history of the state
about as well as any citizen of the
commonwealth, and some of his expe-
riences and sketches of early life here
are very interesting and amusing.

MIDNEN,
Twenty-five miles from the Bluffs, is a
six-year-old town of nearly 300, and
is situated on the Rock Island and
also on Key Creek.

J. B. Morton, druggist; J. W. Crow,
general merchandise; J. O. Jeffries,
restaurant, and J. C. Garmond, har-
ness, hardware and implements, are
said to be the only American people
doing business in the town, although
many others use the English more or
less. The German people are doing
most of the business, being largely
from Davenport, Ia.

They have an English and a Ger-
man school, and the Germans are
building a church. There is a good
deal of business done here in general
merchandise, grain, live stock, farm
machinery, etc.

The hotel is in connection with a
saloon, and they have plenty of house
room, and entertain in the happy
style of the old country.
The grain, not already planted, is
being put into the ground very fast,
and town trade is dull, while the
farmer and his teams are seeding.

STAGE ROMEO.
David Garrick and Spranger Barry—
Master Betty's Triumphs—Recollections
of Fanny Kemble.
Boston Courier.

The two celebrated Romances of those
proverbial "palm days" of the drama
—the middle of the last century—
were David Garrick and Spranger
Barry, and at the time when their
impersonation of the young Veronese
noble were exciting the greatest ad-
miration, Garrick was 34, and Barry
31 years of age. "Silver-tongued"
Barry, whose personal attractions
have seldom been equaled, was of
course an ideal lover. Lord Chester-
field said of him: "He is so handsome,
he will not be long on the stage; some
rich widow will carry him off;" and
in addition to his good looks, he pos-
sessed a voice of such unrivaled
sweetness and tenderness, that one of
his contemporaries wrote: "All ex-
quisitely tender or touching writ-
ing came mended from his
mouth; there was a pathos, a deli-
cacy in his utterance, which stole
upon the mind and forced conviction
on the memory. Every sentiment of
honor and virtue, recommended to the
ear by the language of the author was
riveted to the heart by the utterance
of Barry." Naturally, such a char-
ming fellow was admirable in the love
scenes of the tragedy. Garrick was

not so successful in these; but in the
impassioned scenes with Friar Law-
rence and the Apothecary, he was ex-
cellent. Macklin, who played Mer-
cutio to Barry, emphatically declared
him to be superior to Garrick through-
out the play, while Mrs. Bellamy
gave the palm to Garrick only in the
scene with the Friar. A very ex-
pressive criticism was made by a lady
who saw both performances. She
said: "Had I been Juliet to Garrick's
Romeo, so ardent and impassioned
was he, I should have expected that
he would have come up to me in the
balcony; but had I been Juliet to
Barry's Romeo, so tender, so eloquent,
so seductive was he, I should cer-
tainly have gone down to him."
Barry died on January 10, 1777, and
was buried in the cloisters at West-
minster.

The name of Thomas King, the origi-
nal Sir Peter Teazle, is generally as-
sociated with a very different range
of characters to that of the love-sick
Romeo. Nevertheless, the inimitable
representative of Puff, Lord Ogleby,
Dr. Cantwell-Ranger and Touchstone,
played the young lover, and played it
successfully, too, in his early days.
In 1749, a year after his first appear-
ance at Drury Lane, King was acting at
the old Jacob's Well theater, Bristol, Mrs.
Pritchard being a member of the com-
pany at the same time. The stout but
tragic lady insisted that young Tom
(he was only 19 then) should be
Romeo to her Juliet, and the disparity
between the age and appearance of
the lovers (which, to our modern eyes,
was all on the wrong side) must
have been comical enough. However,
King did very well in the part.

A still more youthful Romeo was
the famous Master Betty—"The In-
fant Rascious"—about whom the play-
ing public of the three kingdoms
went mad at the beginning of this
century. The future lasted about
20 years, during which period Mas-
ter Betty (who made his debut at Bel-
fast, in 1803, when he was in his 12th
year) had a triumphal progress
through England, Ireland and Scot-
land, and made often \$500 a week.
Charles Young played subordinate
parts to him; Home wept over the
boy's representation of Young Norval
in his own play, "Douglas;" in Glas-
gow, one independent soul who re-
fused to bow before the popular idol,
raised such a storm of indignation,
against himself that he was compelled
to leave the city. "Royal dukes ex-
pressed their delight in him, grateful
managers loaded him with sil-
ver cups, and John Kemble wrote
to Mr. Betty here to express the
happiness he and Mr. Harris would
have in welcoming the tenth wonder
to Covent Garden theater, at \$500 per
night and half a year benefit. Sub-
sequently Drury Lane and Covent
Garden shared him between them.
In twenty-three nights at the former
house he drew above \$17,000, and his
double work so doubled his popularity
that one night, having to play Hamlet,
the house of commons, on motion of
Pitt, adjourned and went down to see
him." The mania died a natural
death in a short time, however, and
Master Betty never fulfilled the
promise of his early years. He bade
adieu to the stage when he was
only 32 years of age.

A Romeo of very different caliber
was Charles Kean, who undertook
the traditional glories of Barry.
John Kemble had played a few
years previously, and Charles Kemble,
one of the best Romances ever seen (as
he was the best Mercutio), only finally
retired from the part in 1829, when
his career in England came to an
abrupt end. This clever little
boy, and Henry gave vent to his
feelings by clapping his hands against
his sides, and bursting into a series
of triumphant cackles—an expression
of mental relief so ludicrously in con-
trast with his sweet sentimental face,
and the part he had been pretending
to assume, that I thought we should
never have recovered from the fits it
sent us into. We were not a little lit-
erally crying with laughter. Even-
ually the part was given to
Mr. Abbott, a very respectable actor,
about a year before he died. Miss Kem-
ble's father, and of whose perfor-
mance she could only say, "that it was
not below inoffensive mediocrity." At
that period, the clapping performance
of Romeo's plucking Juliet from her
bosom, and rushing with her down to
the footlights, was a novelty, and on
the first occasion of Fanny Kemble's
cousin, John Mason, acting with her,
he whispered, as he bore her down
the stage, "Jove, Fanny, you're a
lift!" Miss Ellen Tree also played
Romeo with her, and wished to carry
out the same feat, but Fanny, fearing
that her feminine lover would drop
her, declared, "If you attempt to lift
or carry me down the stage, I will kick
you and scream till you set me down."
which, of course, settled the point at
once.

Some ridiculous anachronisms in
dresses have been perpetrated in the
performance of the tragedy. Garrick's
Romeo was "beaten in a new birthday
embroidery," and Woodward's Mer-
cutio was dressed like a squire in his
own day, with peruke, gold-laced
three cornered hat, long waist-coat
and high-heeled shoes. We have got
rid of glaring absurdities, but I have
myself seen a Romeo, the cut of
whose garments might be tolerably
correct, but the hue of which was so
remarkable that a lady in the audience
indignantly likened him unto a boiled
lobster. A comical and certainly un-
rehearsed effect was once introduced
into the play by Mr. Conway, who,
on entering Friar Lawrence's cell, one
night, at the Haymarket, stumbled,
and presented himself before his

ghostly father on his hands and knees,
instead of in the orthodox fashion.
The additional point which this ac-
cident gave, a few minutes later, to the
Friar's speech, "Wise and slow;
they stumble that run fast," provoked an
irresistible burst of laughter from
the audience.

But perhaps the most farcical in-
cident known in connection with this
woful tragedy was a trick of Liston's
(who, save the mark! once played Ro-
meo for his own benefit). In the old
representations of "Romeo and Ju-
liet," a procession of choir boys used
to be introduced for Juliet's funeral;
and the mischievous comedian sent on
all these youngsters with pieces of
brown paper in their hands, instead
of handkerchiefs, with which to wipe
away their tears for the sweet lady's
untimely death.—Boston Courier.

Unrivalled
As being a certain cure for the worst
forms of dyspepsia, indigestion, consti-
pation, impurity of blood, torpid liver,
disordered kidneys, etc., and as a medicine
for eradicating every species of humor, from
an ordinary simple to the worst ulcer,
BLOOD PURIFIER stands unrivalled.
Price \$1.00

SKINNY MEN.
"Well's Health Renewer" restores health
and vigor, cures dyspepsia, impotence,
sexual debility. \$1. Depot at C. F.
Goodman's.

HURST'S
EUROPEAN HOTEL,
Corner Fourth and Locust Streets.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
J. H. HURST, Prop.
Rooms, 70c, \$1, and \$1.50 Per Day.
An elegant Restaurant is connected with the
house where most of the best and most reasonable prices
Open day and night.

1880. SHORT LINE. 1880.
KANSAS CITY,
St. Joe & Council Bluffs
RAILROAD
IN THE ONLY
Direct Line to ST. LOUIS
AND THE EAST
From Omaha and the West.
All trains leave St. M. Depot, Omaha, Neb.
No change of cars between Omaha and St. Louis,
and but one change between Omaha and
NEW YORK.
See time table.

Daily Passenger Trains
EASTERN AND WESTERN CITIES WITH LESS
CHANGES AND IN ADVANCE OF ALL
OTHER LINES.
This route is equipped with Pullman's
Palace Sleeping Cars, Palace Day Coaches, Miller's
Turkey Pullman and Coaches, and the celebrated
Westchester Dining Cars, which are served with
first-class food and drink.
See time table for full particulars.
TICKETS FOR SALE AT ALL COUPON STATIONS IN THE
ROUTE.
J. P. HANNAH,
Gen. Supt., St. Joseph, Mo.
A. G. PAUL, and Ticket Agent, St. Joseph, Mo.
J. H. HURST, Prop., Omaha, Neb.
W. J. DAVENPORT, General Agent,
OMAHA, NEB.

S.S.S.
CURES
SCROFULA
AND Rheumatism.
n any stage
Osteoarthritis,
BOZEMA,
Old Sores,
Pimples,
BOILS,
or any
Skin
Diseases.

Cures When Hot Springs Fail
MAVEN, ARK., May 2, 1881.
We have cured in our own town who lived at
Hot Springs, and were finally cured with S. S. S.
McCORMACK & MURPHY.

IF YOU doubt, come to see us and we will
CURE YOUR OR else nothing! Write for
particulars and copy of Little Book "Memories
to the Unfortunate Sufferer."
\$1,000 Reward will be paid to any
chemist who will find, on analysis 100 bottles
of S. S. S. one particle of Mercury, Solids, Potas-
sium or any Mineral substance.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Proprietors,
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Price of Small size, \$1.00.
Large size, \$2.00.
Sold by KENNARD BROS. & CO
and Druggists generally.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.
The Most Successful Remedy ever discov-
ered for the cure of Spavin, Ringbone, and
Blister. Read PROOF BELOW. Also excellent
for human flesh.

FROM A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN.
Washington, Ohio, June 17, 1881. Dr.
B. J. Kendall, & Co. Dear Sir:—Having your ad-
vertisement in Turf, Field and Farm, of your
Kendall's Spavin Cure, and having a valuable
and speedy horse which had been afflicted
with spavin for eighteen months, I sent you for
a bottle of your cure, which in six weeks removed
all lameness and enlargement, and the animal
from another horse, and both horses are to-day
as sound as a bell. The bottle was worth to me
one hundred dollars.
H. A. FERGUSON, M. D.,
Send for illustrated circular giving positive
proof. Price \$1. All Druggists have it, or can
get it for you. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Proprietors,
Kendall's Spavin Cure, Buffalo, N. Y.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE
TRADE MARK THE GREAT TRADE MARK
English remedy. An un-
failing cure for Seminal
Weakness, Impotency,
and all diseases of the
urinary system, and all
disorders of the prostate
gland.
Follow as follows:
Before taking, sequence of AFTER TAKING.
First, a dose of 10 grains, three times a day, after
meals. Second, a dose of 10 grains, three times a day, after
meals. Third, a dose of 10 grains, three times a day, after
meals. Fourth, a dose of 10 grains, three times a day, after
meals. Fifth, a dose of 10 grains, three times a day, after
meals. Sixth, a dose of 10 grains, three times a day, after
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meals. Tenth, a dose of 10 grains, three times a day, after
meals. Eleventh, a dose of 10 grains, three times a day, after
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